MEADE MOTOR TRAIN UP-TO-MINUTE OUTFIT

Post Exchange Steward Gives Boys in Rifle Pit a Surprise

M'KENNY ON THE JOB

Will Supply Ammunition Have Perfected Great System

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Peb. 15. "Well, I'll be Jiggered," exclaimed Small, of Headquarters Company, 312th Field Artiflery, as he left the rifle pits and turned his attention to a maze of army trucks and mule teams that had gathered behind the fir-

"What's the game?" asked the former Philadelphia statistician, as he stepped toward a mysterious looking rig with an old-time prairie wagon top. A bland smile greeted him, for George H. Hayer, steward of the post exchange of the 16th Ammunition Train, was exceedingly happy.

"Not a game," said Hayen, "you know our outfit to designed to carry ammunition to you fellows up front Well. re ain't fighting just now, so thinking that you might need a few eights. chocolate drops or a bit of cake, I bundled a part of our general store into this rig and drove it out here to the rifle range. Ain't half bad, is it?" Dr. was not necessary for Smell to

enswer, for everybody in the 312th Field Artiflery and the 204th Ammuni tion Train agreed that Hayes was there a hundred ways as a post exchange GRENADE AT HANCOCK steward. Incidentally, he is the first man in the National Army to create a portable exchange. And just while we are talking about this affair, it might be thucky to state that linger is a Philadelphian. To be truthful, he lives in Haverford and is a part owner of Haverford Court.

Perhaps it is not necessary. into detail concerning the movable exchange. It is a good scheme and is highly pleasing to the believis, for when buried in the Maryland woods five miles away from any store, it is mighty handy to step up to the Tlayer store on was series.

ammunition train, makes "It will be up to our traine. Pa. The injured soldier was taken to the bays hospital immediately followmander of the annual to the up to our to the bare hospital immediately follow-outfit to carry amountition to the bays in the frenches, so we made a start in the frenches, so we made a start in performed. Officers at the hospital had peal war work by bringing cigars and performed. Officers at the hospital had been work by the rifle pits. Just a bit of advance efficiency.

mended for a lieutenant coloneley, afternoon, might have added that his ammunition ports, he is train had more than 100 Philadelphians inmates, twenty-five in number, were on its roster and that its equipment is motorized from A to Z.

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The censor will not permit a detailed one of the prisoners found a grenade story, but this much about the train that had been left on the ground and Thanks to a fleet of motortrucks and expert drivers, it Later he removed his blouse and laid it will keep the Seventy-ninth bivision on the ground and continued his work, supplied with munitions when the boys private Rothenberger came along short-take to the trenches "over there." And by afterward and lay down upon the it will do a bit more, for a big truck blouse, that is virtually a machine shop on A for wheels has the facilities to repair guiss. In a word, this outfit will do nearly rull for In a word, this outht will do bearly severything except build cannon in the trenches. The regair men will be able to fix anything from broken barbets to the delicate mechanism of a sistance and carried the unfortunate soldier to the base boxpital. necessition on the buttlefront

UP TO THE MINUTE in the repair machinists who are now directed by an ordnance officer. There will now will not will now will not will now will now will now will now will now will now will not will now will now will now will now From Philadelphia have come a big men will man the moving lather and trip-hammers. Others who are familiar with hook cars and autotrucks will do Production Plants Costing \$10,000,the driving while those who possess no

unition handlers, One of the latter is Alfred T. John-

In the old days an ammunition train, was merely a collection of mule teams, but the 394th, with the aid of the telephone system and fleet of motortrucks, is the last word in modern transportation. When the Philadelphians are blazing away at the Huns and fluct themselves in need of ammunition, all that will be necessary will be a telephone message to Major McKenney. He will do the rest.

The ammunition train to one of the

UNFIT SENT HOME
The following men from Philadelphia were discharged today because of physical defects: John Mervine, Local Board 49; Maryn Bleticki, 3; Harry Kreschollek, 3; Edward J. Ryan, 25; Harry Goldblaum, 40; Morris Ginsberg, 7; B. J. O'Connor, 40; George E. Machalle, 30; Joseph Daley, 48; Perry M. Scott, 49; Armand C. Kuder, 48; Edward F. Coffin, 30; Joseph Nease, 38; William Hillborn, 46; John W. Knopp, 35; Elmer H. Rohrman, 34; Frederick F. Heyler, 26; Charles H. Summers, 36; Edward J. Smith, Jr., 32; Joseph F. Heyler, 26; Charles H. Summers, 36; Edward J. Smith, Jr., 32; Joseph F. Heyler, 26; Charles H. Summers, 36; Edward J. Smith, Jr., 32; Joseph F. Heyler, 26; Charles H. Summers, 36; Edward J. Smith, Jr., 32; Joseph F. Heyler, 26; Charles H. Summers, 36; Edward J. Smith, Jr., 32; Joseph F. Heyler, 26; Charles H. Summers, 36; Linguist M. Scholl, Edward J. Smith, Jr., 32; Joseph F.

IN ARMIES AND NAVIES

All Philadelphians in Service of U. S. or Allies to Be Listed

Work on a census of Philadelphia's men in the military or naval service of the United States and the Allies will begin in a few days under the general direction of Mrs. M. L. Woodruff, director of the Personal Service Bureau. Authorization for a house-to-house canvass has been given by Mayor Smith.

Philadelphia will be the first city in the country to have such a census. The work of collecting the names will be undertaken by the police and various orthing the manes will be undertaken by the police and various orthing the names will be undertaken by the police and various orthing the names will be undertaken by the police and various orthing the names will be undertaken by the police and various orthing the names will be undertaken by the police and various orthing the names will protect the enlisted men and the nearest of kin from attempts at exploitation by husiness concerns, inspection.



Otto hated quiet

He was rather silent on his way buck

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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CHAPTER XXXIII (Continued) | rooms where the suite waited and spoke Some loyal subjects waited and grieving the chamber where the suite waited and spoke of the chamber where the Council sat in session, and where reports were coming in pressed his condition, such things leak place to bear witness.

pressed his condition, such things leak place to bear witness.

Others walted too, but not in sorrow. And a certain percentage, the young and light-hearted, strutted the streets in fantastic contume, blew horns and threw wordered and freeh flowers, still dewy out, and there was the empty and silent railway was crowded with merry-makers, and long lines of neople stood waiting their turn at the ticket booth, where a surly old veteran plached with sheep-less nights, soid them tickets and ignored their badinage. Family parties, carrying baskets and wheeling lables in persambulatore, took possession of the park and littered it with parters have deep gun from behind nearby trees and taking immunerable prisoners, went a small pirate in a black mask and a sash of scarlet ribbon from which hung various deadly weapons, including a hatchet.

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Private Rothenberger Seri-

Nikky said to him, rather startled to discover the unhappiners in the boy's would be convenient on account of my face. Thut I've found a place where we can see more than we can here. Sup-

The roof. The thing that covers use and keeps out the weather. The roof, Highness." Nikky alternated between formally and the other extreme with "It glants, doesn't it?" observed his

Private Rothenberger came along short-ly afterward and lay down upon the blouse.

A few moments later the bomb explod-

Why the bomb exploded is not yet

placed it in his blouse for safe keeping.

VERDUN HEROES' MEDAL

Every French soldier who par-

ticipated in the battle of Verdun

and survived the bloody action

has been presented with a bronze medal by his Govern-

ment. Both sides of the medal are shown above, the face bear-

ing the famous phrase, "On ne

passe pas," translated. "They shall not pass," the battle cry of the French at Verdun.

WOUNDS READING MAN

ously Hurt When Bomb in

Blouse Explodes

CAMP HANCOUK, Augusta, Ga-

pany A. 108th Machine Gun Battalion

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000 to Be Erected in Amermechanical knowledge will serve as amica and France

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - A great ston, of Chester, a professional plane player who had his hands insured for sl16,000 cach.

In the old days an ammunition train,

Major McKenney. He will do the rest.

The ammunition train is one of the baby outfits of the civision and according to its officers, open to enlistment so if any Philadelphians want to engage in this service which, by the way, is extremely hazardous, just journey to Camp Meade and present yourself to the examining surgeons.

Among the Philadelphians who hold

Major McKenney. He will do the rest.

Experts will be sent to the frame to watch carefully for any new gast that may prove more deadly and to be ready to meet any emergency. The American plant will be designed to turn out a great number of the gas shells, while the plant in France will be more for experiment.

Tealifying before the committee, Coloministics in charge of this

mining surgeons.

Among the Philadelphians who hold one! E. J. Ragsdell, in charge of this Among the Philadelphians who hold commissions in the organization are captain John B. Thayer, Captain Stanley C. Eaton, First Lieutenant Robert Cresswell, son of Brigadler General Cresswell; Second Lieutenant Albert II. Sadler and First Lieutenant Thomas M. Montgomery.

UNFIT SENT HOME

One! E. J. Ragsdell, in charge of this work, pointed out that it is often necessary to change the whole gas program by the discovery of some new polson. "No phase of trench warfare is open to such sudden shifts as gas warfare, for instance, the ministraf gas used by the Germann completely changed the program," he said.

There were many victims today in a subcellar fire at 726 Market street that sent volumes of choking wood smoke into the subway at the Eighth street station today.

Edward J. Smith, Jr., 32; Joseph F. Blickley, 43.

Private Julian G. Duly. Company C. 313th Infantry, who absented himself without leave on December 6, was apprehended on January 18, and at his court-martial given a five-year rentence in the military prison at Fort Jay, New York.

For being absent without leave and violating the military regulations by wearing civilian clothing, Mess Sergeant Charles H. Mansberger. Company A. 11sth Infantry, was sentenced to serve one year in the Little Penn stockade.

TAKE CENSUS OF MEN

Dr. John B. Callahan Dies

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CINCHNNETI, Feb. 15.—Dr. John B.
Callahan, 18ty-five years old, one of the
most distinguished dentists of the country, whose scientific researches brought
him wide recognition, was found dead
in his bed at the Queen City Club here.
Aponicxy was the cause of death.
Doctor Callahan was a former president of the Ohio State Dental Association. He discovered diseases of the entire system frequently originate from infections in teeth that find their way into
the bleed supply through the root canals
of the teeth.



s real day, a day of days, and no one seemed to care that he was missing it. Miss Braithwaits looked drawn about the eyes, and considered carnivals rather common, and certainly silly. And Nikky looked drawn about the mouth, and did looked drawn about the looked drawn about the paragraph with a sigh. This strange quiet that filled the palace, looked drawn about the mouth, and did looked drawn about the looked drawn about the looked drawn about the mouth, and did looked drawn about the

Rebellion was dawning in the soul of the Crown Prince, and the impassive resolt of the "Flying Dutchman" and bings which only pretended to be, like the imitation ship and the women who seer not really spinning. The same reserved cover an adjacent part of the responds to his name reserved, which had set old Adelegating the Kine and turned his blood and though Nikky did some

the trenches, so we made at war work by bringing eigars and al war work by bringing eigars and hopes for his recovery.

In the boys in the rifle pits. Just hopes for his recovery.

At an early hour this morning, he was resting well, although in much pain.

If the division guardhouse. Yesterday ifternoon, according to unefficial restification, according to unefficial restinguished for a lieutenant colonelcy, and the division guardhouse. They was a prisoner in the division guardhouse. Yesterday ifternoon, according to unefficial restinguished for a lieutenant colonelcy, and the division guardhouse, the guardhouse ports, he with others of the guardhouse ports, he with others of the guardhouse about the roof.

ed Private Rothenberger receiving the full force of the explosion in his ab-domen. His companions and members

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More Than Half of Draftees Called Soon, Will Be Transferred

C .MP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J. Feb. 15. A split-up of the line ning draft

name. The assignment of identification chiefly for the purpose of identification and identification of the purpose of identification of ident

the imitation ship and the wengen who were not really spinning. The same rebellion, indeed, which had set old Adelbert against the King and turned him traiter, a rebellion against needless disappointment, a protest for happiness. Old Adelbert, forbiden to march in his new uniform, the trown Prince, forbiden his liberty and shut in a gloomy palace, were blood brothers in revolt.

Not that Prince Ferdinand William of the knew be was in revolt. A first it consisted only of a consideration of his promise to the Chamellor. But while there had been no actual promise, had there?

Late in the merni-s Nikk, took him to the roof. "We can't go out, old main." Nikky said to him, rather startled to discover the unhappiness in the box?

And although Nikky did some blood curding climbing along gutters, the Majordomo, allowed gutters was a marvelous figure in crimson and bits new uniform, the trown Prince, for solder with the ball disappoints to his third attempt, he described such a tion disk bearing the number which corribed such a tion disk bearing the number which is third attempt, he described such a tion disk bearing the number which sold in the tind disks bearing the number which had is promound curve that the ball disappoints to his third attempt, he described such a tion disk bearing the number which sold in a spin-to-point dever an acjacent part of the reponds to his name on the regimental reponds to his name on the regimental reponds to his name on the regimental reponds. Investigation of the peculiar accident wednesday, when an exploding grenade seriously injured Captain William Of Hill, of A Company 310th Infants, has convinced division officers that it was solder and never seen without white bomb. The explosion tore of the fine bomb. The explosion to have the red, and all disponds and part of the found. In the fine blood of the fine blood of the fine blood of the fine

When I am tain filebard Haigh loop the tank Brit tain filebard Haigh loop the tank Brit fank in camp over the coming week Jersey Assembly to arrange a visit Sat. urday similar to that paid to the can-tonment yesterday by New Jersey Sen-

hatchet.

Attempts to make Tucker wear a mask having proved abortive, he wan as a blanket, and having on it, in white mustin, what purported to be a skull and cross bones but which looked like the word "ox" with the "O" superimposed over the "N".

Prince Ferdinand William Otto stood at his window and looked out. Something of resentment showed itself in the lines of his figure. There was, indeed, rebellion in his heart. This was a real day, a day of days, and no one seemed to care that he was missing it. Miss Fresthward to make Tucker we can't see the containes, but it is better than nothing."

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